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Ohio; two in the 10th Ohio Cavalry; one in the 183d Ohio, and one in the 179th in the 183d Ohio, and one in the Ohio. Six are now at home; one died at Bowling Green, Kentucky; one was wounded in the head at Nashville; one lost a leg at Savannah; save these they all their full terms and all at home have their honorable discharges. May not such a mother be proud as she gathers these sons around her, and are they not an honor to their mother and the village from where they went?

Queen Victoria's most popular photographic likeness is one in which she is repgraphic likeness is one in which she is refresented with a distail in her hand, she Soglish queen having the same fondings for using this thrifty household implement as Queen Bertha of the ter th century, who is represented upon monument litting upon her throne spinning. Whenever Italians wish to appress in a strong manner their regret for the good things of the past, they say Berta non-file pino. So in future times Englishman may asy. "Victoria spins times Englishman may say. "Victoria spins

A collision of freight frams took place on the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad recently. Several cars were destroyed and fifty thousand dollars' worth of frieght

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Proclamation by the Governor.

Whereas, Our State has been greatly bereaved by the lose of the executive hand, his Excellency John brough, late Governor of Ohio; and,

Whereas, It is a fit custom for a people so efficiency, in the second of the bunnity to these heavy dispensations of Divine Providence, to show their sense of affliction by some general recognition of that public value and private worth of the departed which make that lose of such general concern and of enth deep fearing; and,

Whereas, His singular integrity and fidelity to all public trusts, his extraordinary capacity for administrative labors, in a time of trial fill; athis, we especially entitle the memory of Governor Brough to some wide and deep recognition on the part of his fellow citizens during the solumin pagesant of his functal obsculies;

Now, therefore, The people of the whole State of Ohio are hereby respectfully, but carneally, requested to cease from their neal avocations and all secular pursuits, to close their several places of business, and to devote she farfer time between the heurs of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock F. M. of Friday, the first day of September proximo, to grave and appropriate medication on this their great calamity.

And it is furthermore bereby expressly urged. Proclamation by the Sovernor.

great calability.

And it is furthermore bereby expressly urgod upon all members of the General Assembly and other officers of the State, who may receive this invitation and can with convenience attend his inneral, to be present on that ment and occasion.

[Signed.]

CHABLES ANDERSON.

Governor of Ohio.

The Obsequies. To-day, in the city of Cleveland, will be performed, with fitting ceremonies, the funeral rites of the first Governor of Ohio who has died during his term of office. The officers of the great State of Ohio have came up to our city on the Lake to unite in paying the last honors to his memory, and his body will be followed to its resting-place to-day not only by a throng of friends and mourners, but by the assembled representatives of the power and dignity of the third State of the Union. We can add nothing to the impressiveness or the solemnity of these funeral obsequies by any words of ours. In each of the varied relations which our late Governor sustained to our fellowcitizens of Cleveland and Ohio his personal worth, integrity and ability are a prouder eulogy than any mere words could be As a citizen, as a business man, as a statesman, as a patriot, as a Governor, he commanded the respect, esteem, and admiration of all with whom he had to do. The ceremonies of mourning which we perform for him to-day will be no hollow form, but will express the real and deep grief, not only of those who join in the uneral throng, but of every true patriot in the State and the Union.

Ohio Politics. The following is the Union ticket in Lake county this fall: Bepresentative-Colonel Russell Hast

Infirmary Director-Franklin Rogers. The Union primary elections were held in Ashland county last Saturday. The following ticket was placed in nomination: Representative Alexander Nelson.

Treasurer-S. G. Bushnell. Commissioner—John Donley. Infirmary Director—W. W. Seamans. -W. J. Vermilyea. The Summit County Union Convention met on Thursday last, and nominated the

following ticket: Representative—John Encell. Commissioner—David E. Hill. Infirmary Director—R. B. Walker. Coroner—P. G. Somers. The following resolution in relation to

the suffrage question was unanimously equivocally on the fundsmental principles of our institutions, as enunciated in the Declaration of Independence, believing that the "logic of events" will soot

the great question of Universal Suffrage in accordance therewith. The following ticket was put in nomina. tion by the Union men of Mahoning county at their nomination on the 19th

ntative-Joseph Bruff. Prosecuting Attornsy—F. G. Servis.
Recorder—J. V. McCurley.
Commissioners—Stephen Case(full term)
and Lewis Templin (vacancy.)
Luirmany Director—James Shields. Coroner-John Love.

The Convention declared itself in fav of equal suffrage to whites and blacks. At the Union Convention in Carrol county, held on the 21st inst, the following persons were nominated: Representative-William Deford.

Auditor-Frank H. Price. Sheriff—David Skeels. Clerk of Court—Charles Rukenbrod. Treasurer—Mordecai Amos. Commissioner-Wm. C. Scott. Infirmary Director - Fleming Demy

The Union County Convention for Trumbull county, met on Tuesday, August 29th, in Warren. A. L. Kibbe was nominated for Representative on the first ballot. The other nominations were:

Sheriff-S. M. Laird. Tressurer-Edward Hayes. Prosecuting Attorney—J. M. Stull. Commissioner—O. K. Wolcott. Coroner—D. D. Marvin. Infirmary Director-Samuel Fansler

The Ashtabula, Lake and Geauga Union Senatorial Convention nominated Hen Abner Kellogg, of Jefferson, as candidate for State Senator, on the 7th ballot. Among his opponents were George F. Payne, W. W. Newson, S. S. Osborn and Peter Hitchcock. The Convention adopted a series of resolutions, from which we extract: Resolved. That the people of the States ately in rebellion, and now subjugated, require a season of probation to fit them to participate in the government of the country; that neither the spirit manifested by that people, nor the circumstances by

which they are surrounded, warrant their being entrusted, at present, with any of the powers of the government.

Resolved, That before those States shall again be admitted to equality in the Union, the right of suffrage should be extended to the colored population. They are entitled to that privilege as men; and it should be for that privilege as men; and it should be given them as a reward for their loyalty in the past, and as a guaranty for the loyalty of those States in the future.

Resolved, That an attempt to compel the

people of color to congregate in particular localities under the penalty of disfran-chisement, would be manifestly unjust, and but a renewal of the old scheme of coloniestion, which has long been exploded; and therefore, while we recognize the ability and patriotism of our candidate for Governor, and our obligation to give him our undivided support, we emphatically dissent from the views expressed in his recent

Oberlin letter.

Resolved, That we are in favor of so

Resolved, That we are in layor of so amending our Constitution and laws that no distinction shall be made on account of color by our legislation.

Resolved, That it is expected by this Convention that whoever shall receive its nomination will support no man for United States Senator who is not unyieldingly opered to any policy of reconstruction which posed to any pelicy of reconstruction which does not recognize as essential the principles embodied in the foregoing resolutions.

The Senatorial Union Convention for the Columbians and Jefferson district has nominated J. Twing Brooks, Esq., as its andidate for State Senator.

The Senstorial Convention for the Trum-bull and Mahoning district has nominated Judge Brewn, of Warren, fer Senstor. It unminimentally adopted the following reso-Intion: \*\*

Resolved, That we are in favor of a uni-form and equal rule of suffrage for all the States and for all loyal men.

The Union Senatorial Convention from the Richland and Ashland District met on Saturday last, and nominated Hebry C. Hodges, of Mansfield, for Senator, Colonel Issac Gass, the present incumbent, de-

clining a nominati

PROTECTION TO AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

Letter from Hon. B. W. Clarke to the

The following masterly letter is from Hon. Reader W. Clarke, of Clermont county, member of Congress elect from the 6th Ohio District. Mr. Clarke has long held a high rank at the bar of Southern Onio, and promises well to stand among the ablest practical statesmen of the next

BATAVIA, O., August 23. DEAR SIR: The object of your society, of as expressed in your circular, meets my decided approval, and be assured I shall take pleasure, at all times and everywhere, to give it encouragement and support.
Such are the wonderful resources of our
great country, the industry, ingenuity and
enterprise of our people, that we hold within ourselves the elements and facilities of a
world; and if isclated from all other naword, and in inches from the condi-tions, would march on rapidly to a condi-tion of unexampled wealth. I do not over-look the advantages of foreign commerce, when attainable upon just and equal terms; when attainable upon just and equal terms; but the history of the world is conclusive to the fact that in all commercial intercourse between nations, the old and opulent countries are tax-gatherers from the younger and more dependant, and that, in a free commerce, the weak will be oppressed and the strong increased. Let us produce at home everything our people need, for convenience or comiort, and our gold will be used in trade among ourselves. inwill be used in trade among ourselves, in-stead of going out of the country to return no more. Every article we force into a foreign market to sell, loses something of would be as good as gold, dellar for dollar were it not for the injurious influences of the money-mongers of Europe, whose har vest is always found in the disturbed condition of the currency of nations. Green backs will buy wheat, corn, flour and port in Ohio, and shoes, cloths and calicoes in Massachusetts; but greenbacks will no massachusetts; but greenbacks will hot answer at Manchester or Birmingham. Gold is required there, hence a discrimination is made—the English banker requiring the American merchant first to buy his gold, and then, with British gold he is qualified to purchase British goods.— Greenbacks are near fifty per cent under par (gold being the standard), yet our government and people are pledged to the payment in gold of every dollar of green-backs. In a domestic trade, no such discrimination could arise. The money that pays debts and taxes, buys land, clothing and food—does all that money can do, and ought to maintain a par value with gold, for gold could do no more. And this would be so but for the mischisvous ten-

dencies of our commercial dependence upon Europe.
You exhort our people to "labor hard in all branches of industry." They need no spur to that end. No people were ever more ready to labor persistently than ours. Give them proper motives and they spare not their muscle; give them wholesome not their muscle; give them wholesome food and fair wages and they labor cheerfully, produce abundantly, grow rich, build school houses and churches, become educated, moral and happy. But if we expect all this, the Government must give them its protection,—protect them against unequal and unjust foreign competition. equal and unjust foreign competition.

Free men, they expect free men's wages, and are not content to compete with the pauper labor of foreign Governments. You protect our citizens by law against thieves who steal their property,—yet by permitting an English manufacturer to bring here the product of pauper labor, and expose it for sale beside the same fabric of demostic make, you steal from the American domestic make, you steal from the Ameri-

that which pays the paltry wages of the British pauper. The great purpose of free government is protection of life, liberty, reputation and property protection not only against the vicious, but against every injurious machination, whereby the product of honest toil may be taken from the laborer without a fair equivalent. All governments but ours make protection the controlling object in their laws regulsting foreign trade. The idea of Free Trade is a myth, and only American statesmen propagate the delu-sion. No other nation, with which we have commercial relations, proposes any such thing; they dare not if they would,—salfpreservation forbids it. Let England break down her tariff, and open her ports to free commerce, and all her industrial interests would perish, and the whole island would be panpersod. She derives one hundred and twenty-five millions of dollars per annum from her taxes on imports and ninety millions from excise, making two-thirds of her annual revenue; not a dollar of which could she realize if she abandoned the protective system. Her other sources of revenue would not produce enough to pay the interest upon her national debt, to say nothing of the expenses of administration, including a standing army of a quarter of a million, and a navy of corresponding

proportions.
Our grain, flour, beef, pork, whisky, to bacco—everything we take to the English market, is taxed,—has ever been so, and will continue, though we should open our ports and declare universal Free Trade. So careful is England to protect her industry, that she exhausts her own resources before she admits a dollar's worth of foreign commodities into her markets. Not a bush el of American grain is sold in England, if she can scrape up that needed bushel from the remotest corners of her domain. So of every article of trade, from this or any other country. We only sell our products, even the prime articles of food, to England, when she can get them nowhere else. She buys them only to escape starvarely upon her patronage, and upon non

There are thirty millions of spindles in England, daily employed in spinning cot-ton, with looms weaving it into cloth, whereof two hundred millions of dollars worth are annually exported, and of woolen goods a hundred and twenty-five millions are annually produced and sent abroad for market,—of all which, use are the best customers. We have every means of supply-ing our wants with all these articles, if we will foster the spirit of enterprise among our own people, and not only retain the gold at home that must otherwise be sent abroad to purchase them, but afford profitable and constant employment to tho of our men and women who are now idle from sheer necessity.

In 1863 we received imports of foreign goods exceeding in value three hundred millions of dollars,—of which raw materials, such as cotton, wood and hides, made a formidable part; deriving a revenue of less than seventy millions. We have the country especially suited to the production of cotton, wool and hides,—why go abroad with gold to purchase them? The intelligent citizen of Ohio will smile to observe in the list of imports, such items as cheese, earthenware, feathers, flax, hemp, grain, leather, pipes, onions, potatoes, tomstoes, tobacco and whisky, to the amount of millions of dollars in value; yet it is true, and it will continue, and iscrease upon us, if we do not encourage the labor that will produce them at home, in quantities sufficient for the demand.

But it is said, if we lessen our imports we shall diminish our revenue. That is probable. The Californians many years ago raised cattle simply for their hides, throwing away themeat. So it will be with any nation that encourages imports for the sole purpose of revenue,—it gets the skin, but casts off the meat, the most valuable part of the animal. If by wise laws we give profitable employment to our people, and cetablish an abundant, enduring and certain home market, it will develop new sources of revenue which will more than compensate for all our loss, while saving us from the andless drains of which will make the compensate for all our loss, while saving us from the andless drains of which will make the compensate for all our loss, while saving the andless drains of which we will be a saving the saving th us from the endless drain of gold and silver on the entriess drain of gold and all-ver on the under the present system, op-presses our people and hazards the national

We may talk about reciprocity in foreign trade; our Government has yet to realize any permanent benefits from such prom-ises. We have been practising upon a libises. We have been practising upon a liberal system of trade with other nations, to the isjury of our own people, while the whole world has been lesgued against us, and must continue so from necessity, no matter what may be the policy we adopt.

I would have protection brought home to every industrial interest in the country.

It should be realized in every State, county ASHTABULA COUNTY.

and town, in every shop, upon every farm, by every man, woman and child that performs labor. The Government belongs to the people; it should be employed for the protection of their interests, above all others and sgainst all the world beside.

But I any work rations. The subject is Others and against all the world beside.

But I tax your patience. The subject is full of interest, and when fully comprehended by our people, will receive, as it deserves, universal commendation. I hope to see the time, when our Constitution, instead of being held up as a thing of terror, silled with chains and fetters bearing down recently. to the earth the free spirit of our people will be hailed as the guaranty of their largest liberty, an impregnable shield for

their protection.
Yours, &co, B.
J. E. Williams, Sec'y. R. W. CLARKE,

FROM THE OIL COUNTRY,

Sugar Creek Weils .... The Accident

Upon the Old Creek Bailroad, ial Correspondence of the Cleveland Luarus. SUGAR CREEK, Pa, Aug. 29, 1865. Sugar Creek developments have been somewhat neglected of late in this correspondence, and your readers will be pleased to have a report from territory in which Cleveland capital is so largely invested .-Upon the whole, the reports from that portion of the oil field are very encouraging, and if not as satisfactory as they might be, are still far from unsatisfactory. One fact is of great importance and interestit is, that there is a paying well above Cooperstown. Hitherto but little success has been met with above the McCalmut well, two miles below the above place, and operators or holders of territory above that point were disheartened at the continued want of success. But upon the main branch or middle stream, and about two miles above Cooperstown, Gen. Walbridge, of New York, and one other partner, Col. Castle, persevered in his determined efforts to find oil and has succeeded in getting fu.l twenty (20) barrels of lubricating oil per day, at a depth of 580 feet. The greater portion of the Sugar Creek wells are less than 400 feet in depth. The Castle well began to yield on the 14th inst., and is began to yield on the 14th inst., and is producing, as above stated, twenty barrels | town during the last lew days—one on Monday and the other on Friday last. No per day, although the fresh water had not been exhausted at last accounts, which fact induces the expectation that a much larger yield will be obtained when the salt water veins are opened. The sum of (\$60,000) Monday and the other on Friday issued one was hurt, but carriages and fenceposts were fearfully demoralized.

The Mahoning Courier says that on Tuesday the 22d inst, about noon, a man was greasing some car wheels at the head of the slope at the coal mine in Liberty combine, by some means the rope used to sixty thousand dollars cash was refused for the well ten days sgo. The oil is of the same gravity as that at the Shippen well,

near the mouth of the Creek. one half mile above the Castle well, has yielded some oil, although not in paying quantities, as yet. The Griffin well, upon the Crane farm, one half mile above Cooperstown, upon the Lake branch, is now down 600 feet. It was tubed first at 450 feet, but, although some oil was produced, it was not in sufficient quantities to satisfy the owners, and they sunk it deeper and

have just tubed it again.

The Patterson well, immediately below Cooperstown, in which Clevelanders are largely interested, has not yet produced largely, although the Superintendent feels confident of yet making a good well of it. Upon the Crawford farm, nextabove the Crane farm, a Philadelphia Company have well nearly down and claim an usually

The McCalmont well is producing about seven (7) barrels per day regularly. A lot of two hundred and fifty barrels was sold here a week ago at \$24 per barrel. Some here a week ago at \$24 per barrel. Some difference between that and \$2.75 per barrel, which was being received at the same time at Pithole by the owners of the big well; there, eh! only eight to one in favor.

The Shippen well holds its own very handsomely, yielding nearly fifty barrels per day. The same Company have a number of new and good wells near the Shippen. One quite near (across the same to his death by being run over by a train of cars." Since the finding of the jury it turns out that the man's name was Finan, was a bost time keeper on the Pan Handle. can all of his labor except an equivalent to the Shippen. One quite near (across the turnpike) is yielding about fifteen barrels while a second yields about ten barrels per day. The Junction Company are getting about fifteen barrels from their well below the Shippen, and have another well very

neatly completed. The Brown farm wells are likewise doing well. are likewise doing well.

The operators upon Sugar Creek talk more confidently of their prospects than they have done at any previous time since the flood of March last. They have no doubt that Sugar Creek territory will prove permanently good. I am not sure whether I have reported to you in my previous let-ter the sale of niveteen acres of the Haw-thorne farm, upon the west side of Sugar Greek, and just below the Day farm, for \$30,000 in cash. The sale was a bona fule

The late accident upon the Oil Creek Railroad was a horrible one, and as thoroughly inexcusable as it was shocking. We have not yet—thank Heaven—got as used to these railroad massacres as the public seem to be in some of the Eastern tates, and hence it was not impossible to get a Coroner's jury to promptly and de-cisively investigate the accident and ren-der a verdict in accordance with the facts. The community in the oil regions may be in many respects rough and uncivilized, but they have a practical common sense way of dealing with criminality, either private or corporate, that is refreshing and ssuring. Thus, when murder and robbery begun their work here last year, it was speedily understood that vigilance committees had provided imprompta gibbets for all future offenders, and the robber and murderer slunk swiftly away. And thus, when by this accident passengers who could not find room inside the cars, and were therefore compelled to stand on the platform, were killed and maimed, the Coroner's jury plainly and distinctly decoroners jury pianny and cannot yee clare that they "curnot separate without expressing their indignation that passengers are compelled to risk their lives upon the Oil Creek Railroad for want of sufficient accommodation in the cars, in proof of which the serious injuries and deaths were confined to those persons who were usely to find rest in the research. unable to find seats in the passenger cars."

Let such a plain spoken verdict as this (when the facts warrant it) be signed and published by every jury under similar cirpublished by every jury under similar cir-cumstances (and accompanied as this was by a request for the apprehension of the most guilty parties to the collision), and we should have fewer railway slaughters to chronicle or read.

Geauga County Union Convention. The Geauga County Union Convention met at Chardon on Saturday last. D. W. Converse was chosen President. The following resolutions, reported by J. O. Converse, were unanimously adopted :

Resolved by the Union men of Genuga County, through their delegates in Conven-tion assembled, That we heartily endorse the platform adopted by our Union State Convention, as far as it goes, and intend to

and will support its nominee with equal unanimity.

Resolved, That it is expected by this Con-

ventien that its nominee for Representa-tive will use his influence in favor of amending our State Constitution by striking out the word "white," and will vote for no man for United States Senator who is the word "white," and will vote for no interest the equality of all men, irrespective of color, before the law. The following ticket was put in nomina-

Representative-Peter Hitchcock ecuting Attorney-J. N. Hatha-Treasurer-E. Patchin. Recorder-Charles H. Lamb, Commissioner-J. W. Collins. Infirmary Director-C. P. Bail, Surveyor-M. L. Maynard.

NORTHERN OHIO NEWS.

Kingsvills Academy opens with an increased patronage. About two hundred students are already in attendance, and the best of feeling prevails between tutors

and pupils.

On Friday morning last Mr. Henry Hammond, of Monroe, was loading a beavy saw-log upon trucks by means of the "rolling hitch,"—was driving the team himself while his son, a boy nine years old, was on the state how we have the heaven the second that the heaven the second the is aw-log upon trucks by means of the "rolling hitch,"—was driving the team himself while his son, a boy nine years old, was on the side to block up in case it became notes and the log rolled rapidly be chain broke and the log rolled rapidly be chain be side, and the set of Trimming in each sod away gymant. Fatingle, from saparimage that be so if Trimming in each sod away gymant. Fatingle, from saparimage side the best of Trimming in each sod away gymant. Fatingle, from saparimage side the best of Trimming in each sod away gymant. Fatingle, from saparimage side the best of Trimming in each sod away gymant. Fatingle, from saparimage side the best of Trimming in each sod away gymant. Fatingle, from saparimage side the best of Trimming in each sod away gymant. Fatingle, from saparimage side the best of Trimming in each sod away gymant. Fatingle, from saparimage side the best of Trimming in each sod away gymant. Fatingle, from saparimage side the best of Trimming in each sod away gymant. Fatingle, from saparimage side the best of Trimming in each sod away gymant. Fatingle, from saparimage side the best of Trimming in each sod away gymant. Fatingle, from saparimage side the best of Trimming in each sod away gymant. Fatingle, from saparimage side the best of Trimming in each sod away gymant. Fatingle, from saparimage side the best of Trimming in each sold store from saparimage side the best of Trimming in each sold sway gymant. Fatingle, from saparimage side the best of Trimming in

Messrs. J. Butler, jr., and G. M. Ayer, both of Youngstown, have recently pur-ceased from J. W. Morrison the coal mine The Capfield Herald says that Mesers.

The Canlield Heraid says that Messra. Case and Patterson, of Canfield, are making arrangements to put up their Flax Mill, and purchase the necessary machinery. They are receiving a large amount of flax, which is being stacked on their lot just north of the Fair Ground. When finished the mill will cost about

A young lad named Donahue fell from the railroad bridge at Briar Hill, to the track, a few days ago, fracturing his right arm, and receiving other but not serious injuries. The arm was set by Dr. Cuningham, and the boy is now recovering. Mr. Enoch Smith, proprietor of the American Hotel at Youngstown, proposes removing the frame building and also the brewery now in the rear of the premises, and erect thereon a substantial four-story brick hotel, 60 feet front by 100 deep. The

estimated cost is \$30,000.

The office of Dr. Paine, of Youngstown, was burglariously entered last week, in his absence, and several standard works carried off. Before departing, however, a letter was dropped which gives a clue to the guilty party. If the books are not soon returned, the party will be proceeded

against.
Two runaways have occurred in Youngs-

township; by some means the rope used to prevent the cars from running too rapidly down the slope, became untied, when the cars, (two or three in number, we believe.) The wells upon Upper Sagar Creek are looking very favorable. The Mason well, one half mile above the Castle well, has these had scarcely time to save themselves by getting off the track and placing their faces to the wall, leaving barely sufficient room for the cars to pass. But it was less fortunate with two other men who just then chanced to be at the bottom of the slope. The cars came upon them before they had time to reach a place of safety, killing one of them outright, and awfully fracturing the legs of the other, besides inflicting bodily injuries. Several medical men were immediately sent for, and Dr. J. McCurdy amputated the right leg below the thigh at once, hoping to save the suffer-er's life. The unfortunate man lived a few hours after the operation, and expired about 3 o'clock the next morning. Both men had families, and their names were Thomas James, who was instantly killed,

JEFFERSON COUNTY. was a boss time-keeper on the Pan Handle railroad, and was a sober, correct man. How the accident occurred is still a mystery, and will, fouttless, be further innes-

COLUMBIANA COUNTY. The Sixteenth Annual Fair of Colum-bians county will be held at New Lisbon on the 26th, 27th and 28th of September. John Barr, the boy who killed George Hamilton by hitting him on the head with a poker, in a fight which occurred about two miles from Wellsville, had a hearing before Esquire Nichols last Friday, and af ter examination, was recognized in the sum of eight hundred dollars. Barr is about fifteen years of age.

TRUMBULL COUNTY. The Trumbull County Fair will be held t Warren, on September 29th, 21st and

The Garrettaville Fair will be held Sepiember 27th, 28th and 29th.

The Brookfield Fair will be held Sepmber 13th, 14th and 15th. Yesterday the connection between New Lisbon and the Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne Railroad was made by the laying of the

last rail required between those points, on the Ashtabula & New Lisbon Railroad. SUMMIT COUNTY. The Union Agricultural Society, of Twinsburgh, will hold its annual fair Sept. 13th, 14th and 15th. The Union Agricultural and Mechanic
Aid Society, of Richfield, will hold its
annual fair Sept 27th, 28th and 29th.
The Summit County Fair will take place

at its new fair grounds, in Akron, Oct. 4th An inmate of the County Inflamary, an old gentleman by the name of Benjamin Sickley, committed suicide on Monday night, by hanging himself, in his room, with a comforter 5th and 6th. with a comforter.

An unsuccessful attempt was made on

Saturday night last to break into the office of the County Tressurer of Summit County.

The Western Reserve College will begin its Fall term at Hudson, Sept. 20, 1865.

A hitherto respectable farmer, residing in the vicinity of Akron, stole a pocketbook containing \$250 from the counter of a store where it had been accidentally left. return to his home without being arrested. At a meeting of the Second Congregational Society, of Akron, on Wednesday evening last, the Architect, Col. Porter, of Cleveland, summitted the plans and drawings of the new church edifice about to be erected by the society. The plan is a very fine one indeed, the audience room affording some six hundred sittings, besides the Organ and Choir gallery and desk, with a basement the full size of the structure, for

Sabbath School, Lecture room, &c. The plan was adopted by the society and the building committee authorized to proceed immediately toward the construction of the immediately toward the construction of the foundation and basement, which it is hoped they will be able to accomplish this fall, preparatory to the laying of the walls, and the completion of the edifice next season. RICHLAND COUNTY.

The Richland County Fair is to be held on the 3d, 4th and 5th of October. Mrs. Whiteman, of Mansfield, died on Monday morning from the kick of a horse. Her funeral took place on Tuesday.

J. H. Reed, Esq., has made arrangements to establish a Book Bindery in Manafield.

H. Hall and Company's foundery and CABINET ORGAN machine shop have been purchased by H. Colby, A. L. Grimes, E. H. Rees, M. Day, of the largest and most complete in the George Armentrout, one of the oldest

week. He was born in 1792, and came to Richland County in 1818. He was twice An effort is being made to raise funds for the establishment of a Methodist Profor the establishment of a Methodist Pro-testant College at Mansfield.

The barn of Jacob Cotner, three miles from Mansfield, was struck by lightning on Monday last, and four horses killed. The barn was set on fire, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done. Mr. Cotner and Mr. John Cline, who were in the barn at the time, were

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But he did not succeed.
Huzza! huzza! hang all your banners out,
Jeff Davis has been caught, let every one n shont.
Our boys did think it very strange,
A women should retre-t
With a great bowie-knife in hand,
Until they saw his feet. Until they saw his feet.

Hunna! hinnal our boys have got goed sense;

Twint gaiter shoes and stogy bools they know
the difference.

Ch, crinoline, we think you fine,

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The fiying robel President,

When he did show his heal.

Hunna! hunna! there's nothing half so fine

To show a foot and ankle off, lik; well raised
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Four days are numbered now, old Jeff,
You surely cannot hope,
Or have a better end in view,
Than the sed of a stout rope,
Huxas! huxas! Jeff Davis has no shoe;
In settling up all his accounts, just he
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